

Thursday night bus service



Bus will run on weekly basis

photo by Aethan Hart

Beginning tonight, Thursday, U.M.D. students and residents of East and Central Hillside will have the opportunity to ride a bus departing and arriving hourly from the U.M.D. cafeteria and proceeding through the area presently served during the day by the U.M.D. Inter-campus Bus and extending to London Road, the Downtown Area, and serving 1st Street to 4th Avenue West. Called the Thursday Night Bus, the service will be available for at least the next four Thursdays, and, if used, may continue indefinitely.

It will also pick up passengers starting at 27th Avenue West at 7:30 PM each Thursday evening and come back to its 27th Avenue terminal, picking up and discharging passengers, each Friday morning at the end of its service at 1:30 AM.

The Thursday Night Bus will use as its basic loop starting point the U.M.D. Cafeteria, however, and will depart from there each Thursday night at 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1 AM, running through the community along a proscribed route and returning to the Cafeteria approximately one hour later. This means that its final departure from the Cafeteria will be 1:00 AM Friday morning to return to 27th Avenue West. At all times of its operation it will pick up and discharge passengers at most intersections along its route.

The route of the Thursday Night Bus, other than when coming to and from the D.T.A. Garage at 27th Av. W., will run essentially the Intercampus route; but with important modifications. It will follow the Intercampus route down to the Old Main, proceed along

4th to 12th Ave. E., follow 12th down to Superior, travel east on Superior to 21st Ave. E., where it then deviates from the Intercampus route and turns down 21st to London Road. All along this part of the route stops at every intersection will be made. On London Road, however, the bus will run express with the exception of a stop at 20th Ave. E. across from the Reef Bar until it turns up 14th Ave. E and proceeds to 1st St. There it will go west along 1st St. to 7th Ave. E., there turning down to Superior where it will again run express with the exceptions of stops at the corners nearest to the Pickwick, Murphy's Bar, the Red Lion, Black Bear Lounge Mr. J's, the Granada Bar, until arrival at 1st Ave. E. where it will then go up to 1st St. again. On first street, the bus will go west, passing Morrie's Pub, the Cantonese House, and Deluxe Coney Island. It will go as far as 4th Ave W to come down to Superior, by the Chinese Lantern and Wing's and then proceed back east on Superior to 2nd Av W. passing the Paul Bunyan and the Silver Hammer. At 2nd Av W it will go down to Michigan St. and go east, by Uncle Sam's, to 1st Av E. Going up from there to Superior, it will then take Superior east to 21st Av. E. and back up 21st to the Old Main and the UMD Cafeteria.

A unique fare schedule has been set up as an experiment by Weidt and Fredricks. Twenty-five cents will be sufficient for single trips on the Thursday Night Bus, instead of the usual 35 cents charged by the Duluth Transit Authority. Tokens will be accepted.

Also, a further discount is available for passengers

wishing to use the service for more than two trips a night. An all-night pass will be sold by the driver for 50 cents, which entitles the holder to as many trips a night as he or she desires. Weidt and Fredricks also admitted that this meant that students would be able to leave these passes with their friends and, "conceivably, a pass could be used by many different students in one night."

"This is a remarkable route," agreed both of its co-sponsors, Eric Fredricks and Dave Weidt, UMD Seniors. "It is designed to meet both the transportation needs of students who wish to commute on Thursdays to and from the UMD campus and the East and Central Hillside neighborhoods and those of students who wish safe, inexpensive transportation to some of Duluth's more popular night spots," Weidt added.

Fredricks explained, "It just didn't seem right to us that there couldn't be at least one night in Duluth when students, as well as campus-community residents could travel around town without having to hitchhike, when women could avoid risking rape by taking a bus to visit their friends or go up to study in Late-Hour or the Library, and when those who

wanted to have a drink could do so without having to drive their cars home under the influence." (Fredricks advocated a similar bus service in his unsuccessful race for S.A. President last year.)

Weidt and Fredricks explained that this service will be able to be provided to students

virtue of a negotiated agreement with the D.T.A. they reached to provide an experimental night bus service for U.M.D. The Thursday Night Bus will be a modern D.T.A. bus and will be driven by a D.T.A. driver. Weidt and Fredricks are assuming financial responsibility for the operation. "The D.T.A. has said that fares collected on the Thursday Night Bus will go towards defraying the cost of its operation. We don't expect the fares to cover the charter fee, frankly. We are going to try this route for one month, run it exactly the same every Thursday night. If by the end of the experimental period people like this route, and use it, and if Dave and I aren't both broke, we'll establish it on a more permanent basis," Fredricks contended.

"But U.M.D. students will, by riding this bus, be, in essence, voting on whether it can con-

tinue. People have got to try to schedule their movements about town around the Thursday Night Bus if they don't have cars, and leave their cars at home if they do. Besides being a good energy-saving measure, we believe that bus riding can be fun. And if any old bus riding can be fun, then the Thursday Night Bus should be a blast. If a real response is encountered, we'll expand to meet the demand.

A map of the route and more detailed explanation is found on page



Have a gripe?

Do you feel you have been unjustly treated by a faculty member? Do your grades reflect marks other than those earned academically, perhaps due to a prejudice on the part of an instructor? Any student who feels he or she may have been unfairly dealt with by a faculty member may have just cause to appeal a decision by that instructor through the Campus Assembly Academic Appeals Committee.

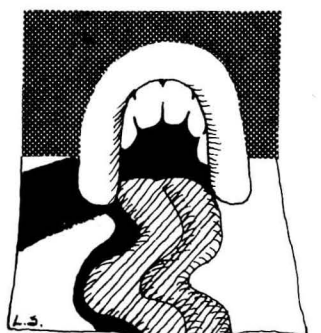
The purpose of this committee is as follows: "The Academic Appeals Committee, composed of five faculty and four student members, is appointed to investigate and, if possible, arbitrate cases in which a student feels that he has been done an academic injustice by his instructor because of personality conflict, personal bias, or malpractice. After both direct overtures to the instructor and appeals to other persons in authority (such as the department chairman) have failed to resolve the matter satisfactorily, a student may

petition this committee for redress of the grievance. Cases usually involve alleged unfairness in grading, examinations, course requirements or classroom conduct.

The appropriate form for petition is available on request at Kirby desk and should be returned there in a sealed envelope. All information to come before the committee is considered highly confidential; a petitioner should not fear that his circumstances might deteriorate merely because he has filed an appeal."

Although the committee has no powers to adjudicate, it can arbitrate between instructor and student, bringing to light any facts pertaining to the case and bringing to bear any feelings of the committee members themselves. Petitions are available upon request. Contact Arlan P. Dohrenburg, chairman of the Academic Appeals Committee (ABAH451) or one of the other

committee members; Virginia Katz, Matti E. Kaups, J. Clark Laundergan, George Starr or student members Peter Cameron, Nancy McFarlin, Ed Wegerson or Phil Scheeler.



The Students For Environmental Defense will have a meeting on Thur., Jan. 31 in Kirby 355 at 7:00. Everyone is welcome. Do you have any ideas for Earth Week activities? We'd like to hear them!

Geologist urges use of solar power

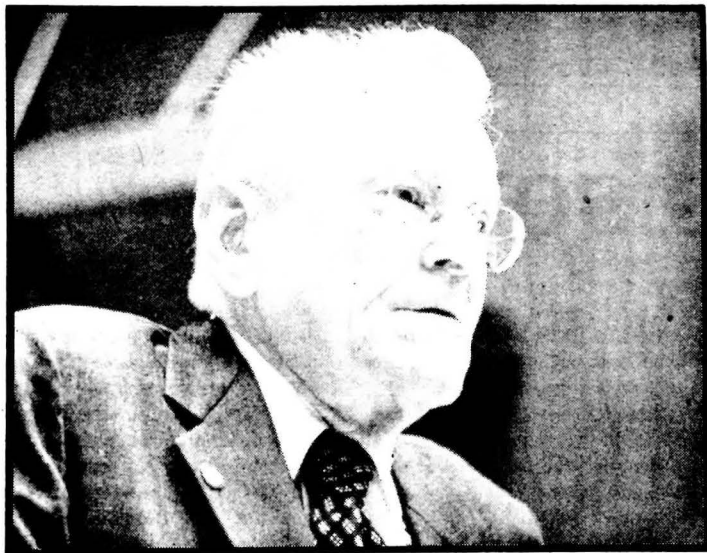


photo by Aethan Hart

"A child born now will probably see the world consume most of its oil and coal in his lifetime"

M. King Hubert, PhD, research geologist for the United States Geological Society, said Wednesday, January 24, when he spoke at UMD, that the world is in one of "the greatest ecological disturbances in history."

Hubbert, who worked as a geologist for Shell Oil Co. for 20 years, said, "I think the foremost problem the human population faces now is how to get from our present unstable state of being to a balance in the number of people the world can support. Then perhaps, the greatest intellectual and cultural changes in the history of man will occur."

Exhibiting a working model of a solar energy power plant, Hubbert said, "subject only to study and research, we can supply all the power the world

can use with our present technology."

In a presentation that included a history of the development of fossil fuel (petroleum and coal) on earth, a record of its use on earth, present and projected rates of consumption, and possible alternative energy supplies, Hubbert also offered his views on the nature of the problem and the consequences.

Hubbert said the problem is not a lack of fuel, but a worldwide population that is doubling every 35 years, with consequent exponential growth in food and material goods needed, but not being achieved.

"The word 'growth' is the most sacred word in our language, Hubbert said, and perhaps it shouldn't be."

Hubbert said America is not suffering from an energy crisis like Europe and Japan, but rather, "from an energy inconvenience and, consequently a cultural shock because of the exponential growth of our society."

He predicted that the population must level off in the future, and solar power will replace all other sources because of its feasibility.

"The usable energy of the sunshine that hits the earth twenty days equal the energy that can be produced from all the fossil fuel the earth has produced to date," Hubbert said.

Hubbert said power plants that had an absorption area of one-tenth the area of Arizona could supply all the power now needed by the United States.

"Solar energy is non-polluting, permanent, and inexhaustable," Hubbert noted.

At its present rate of consumption, Hubbert said the earth will use all the fossil fuel the earth has produced in the last 300 million years in the space of three centuries.

"A child born now will probably see the world consume most of its oil and coal in his lifetime," Hubbert said.

In 1956 Hubbert predicted to oil companies that oil production in the United States would reach a peak between 1966 and 1971. Most geologists at that time, said Hubbert, believed the peak would not be reached until the year 2000, but the peak was reached in 1970.

He noted that hydro-electric, thermo-nuclear, and tidal power will continue to be used as partial energy sources but nuclear power is too dangerous and presents too many technical problems to be an alternative to fossil fuel.

Hubbert is the past president of the Geological Society of America, a member of the National Society of Science, has received numerous international awards for his work, and has published 65 papers and several books.

FOR INTEREST'S SAKE

WASHINGTON - With fuel leading the way, consumer prices jumped sharply in December and closed out 1973 with the worst inflation in 27 years, the government reported.

Consumer prices were up 8.8 percent, the largest annual increase since the removal of WW II price controls.

WASHINGTON - Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) gave Vice President Gerald Ford a zero in its annual rating of voting records of members of the House of Rep. He was one of 47 members who failed to vote for what it considered the liberal position on 25 congressional votes last years.

Issues covered in the poll included presidential war powers, the Vietnam war, woman's rights, school busing, federal education funds, mass transit, environmental issues, tax reform and other government spending.

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. - Voters on the Pine Ridge Reservation cast their votes for tribal council president last Wednesday, the race mainly between Russell Means, AIM leader, and Richard Wilson, present tribal president. There were a total of 14 people running with Russell Means the clear leader in number of votes received. A total of 87 percent of the votes were for candidates sympathetic with AIM and the AIM movement.

Mayor announces filter installation

Mayor Ben Boo announced that Duluth's first device for filtering drinking water is ready for public use at Fire Hall No. 8 at Cody St. and Central Ave. in West Duluth.

The filter, capable of removing asbestiform particles from Lake Superior water in the City system, is installed in the fire hall anteroom just inside the station's main entrance on Cody St.

Boo said the filtered water is available without charge to the public from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

The Mayor warned about obstructing fire hall driveways with private vehicles while obtaining filtered water.

A delay of seconds in a fire truck getting started on its way to the scene of an emergency endangers both life and property, and penalties for being the cause of such a delay are severe, he declared.

David L. Peterson, director of the City Water and Gas Department, said a second filtering device is being installed at Fire Hall No. 4 at 14th Ave. E. and Second St. and should be ready for public use by the middle of next week.

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Energy and World Domination

by John de Graaf

"If you see two people playing chess and someone comes along and says, 'Why don't you make this move?' you're in an impossible position. You can't answer. You can't tell your opponent your game plan... It is a tragedy of the democratic process. Critics, perfectly legitimately, raise questions. But we're in the difficult position of not being able to answer."

Henry Kissinger, quoted in LOOK, 8-12-69

So it was with Vietnam. Nixon's game plan remained a "secret" to the silent majority, if not to car critics. But with today's great struggle over the petroleum resources of the Middle East there is not even the suggestion that a game plan exists. "A great issue is emerging," writes columnist Joseph Kraft, "and it is likely to dominate the politics of the next decade." "It" is the "energy crisis," a state of affairs about which few could have dreamed five years ago. Who would have expected then that 70 million 1974 viewers of the Super Bowl would be treated to advertising admonitions by Miami coach Don Shula not telling them to buy anything, but rather, "Don't be fuelish. Drive under fifty"?

THE EMBARGO THESIS

We are offered various theses, by Nixon, Simon, the oil establishment, for instance, as to the reason for the present fuel crisis and sharply rising prices. These theses carry little evidential support, as the public, polled by Gallop, seems aware. The argument that the Arab oil embargo is the culprit, believed by 6 percent of the populace, confronts evidence that shipments of oil from Arab sources are up 31 percent during the "embargo," while in addition "the international oil companies have been rerouting much crude from Iran, Indonesia and Nigeria to the U.S., replacing Arab oil." (TIME 1-21-74, p. 26). Even

energy "czar" Simon (one is tempted to the suggestion that for a car there may also be a Lenin) admits that "we would have been confronted with shortages even without the Arab nations' embargo."

THE RISING DEMAND THESIS

The second, more plausible suggestion, advanced by Frank Ikard of the American Petroleum Institute and by oilmen generally, is that a sudden rise in demand overcame the supply capacity of the companies. Yet, the companies, until recently, did their best to send demand skyrocketing, through advertisements such as the "Discover America" campaign. A recent Mobil ad admitted that "Oil companies knew the shortage was coming." President Nixon told the nation that he "had seen this thing coming" for a couple of years. As journalist William Rodgers writes in the NATION (1-5-74), "the fuel crisis was predictable 5 years ago... failure to prepare for it was an act of criminal negligence." But during that time, despite their own high projections of expected demand, the oil giants did not expand refinery capacity. Moreover, ARAMCO, the joint Texaco, Exxon, Chevron and Mobil enterprise which produces Saudi Arabia's oil, actually cut production from 6.5 to 5.9 million barrels a day in 1973. (NEW YORK TIMES, 1-5-74, p. 40).

THE PROFITS THESIS

The weakness of the oil industry arguments lends powerful support to the main thesis presently being advanced by liberal senators and radical newspapers as to the chief cause of the clearly contrived shortages. Profits, say proponents of this thesis, are the main issue. The oil companies, they postulate, are merely seeking to gain enormous profit increases by holding back on supply in the face of burgeoning demand.

There is substantial evidence to support this claim. For instance, the biggest five U.S. oil companies report 1073 profit increases (over 1972 profits) of 59 percent for Exxon, 35 percent for Texaco, 38 percent for Mobil, 60 percent for Gulf, and 40 percent for Chevron (Standard Calif.). Oil earnings for the entire industry climbed from \$6.5 billion in 72 to \$9.5 billion in 73 (U.S. NEWS and WORLD REPORT, 1-14-74), no trifle.

The oilmen admit these gains and point out that the increases are not handouts to stockholders, but money needed for large-scale capital investment in developing additional energy capacity. Exxon, for instance, talks of spending \$6.1 billion in 1974 for expansion (obviously including bank loans), while Gulf plans a \$2 billion expansion program (ibid). Energy czar Simon and President Nixon have already proposed a "windfall profits" tax, which confiscate all earnings above the 1967-1972 average which are not reinvested in expansion of energy production. (NYT, 1-20-74, p. 36.). Official big oil spokesmen support this proposal.

Clearly, the advancers of the profits thesis are correct in suggesting that the oil companies want higher prices in order to make production of alternative energy sources profitable. Moreover, they point to the use of cutbacks as a method to gain public support for production activities which the environmental movement has opposed as ecologically destructive (eg. autos) would pursue a strategy which appears to be leading, according to a University of Michigan economics study, to an imminent general recession. Nor, without deeper stakes, would they open themselves to charges such as that made by David Freeman of the Ford Foundation, that the energy crisis is a

"smokescreen for a massive exercise in picking the pocket of the American consumer to the tune of billions of dollars a year."

A GLOBAL CRISIS

I wish to suggest that the oil oligopolists, and particularly, the Kissinger foreign policy administration, may be quite content to see their opponents focusing on the question of superprofits and thus taking their eyes off of the global importance of the present crisis in the context of U.S. corporate relations with the rest of the world. I wish to show that the energy crisis centers most importantly on two key problems which face U.S. multinational capital and the U.S. economy generally, and the multinational oil giants in particular: first, the rising tide of third world nationalism which threatens, in the not too distant future, the confiscation of U.S. oil holdings in the Mideast and elsewhere, and secondly, the growing struggle between the U.S. and its major capitalist competitors Japan and European Economic Community for larger shares of the world's markets and resources; in short, for economic hegemony.

In a suggestive article in the NEW YORK REVIEW OF BOOKS (12-13-73), Jason Epstein writes concerning the energy crisis, that "no one has tried to account for it in a general or systematic way; as the result of a certain historical process..." To do so, I believe it is necessary to expose the American American "game plan" for defense of U.S. corporate rights of ownership over international oil, particularly in the area of the Persian Gulf, which holds two-thirds of the world's proven oil reserves. Of these reserves, 60 percent are presently owned by U.S. companies. 91 percent of Exxon's oil reserves lie in the Mideast, 86 percent of Gulf's and 93 per-

cent of Chevron's. The lion's share of Mideast owned by seven giants, the so-called "Seven Sisters" Exxon, Shell, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Chevron, and British Petroleum, which together account for 70 percent of the world's petroleum production. Gulf and BP control 87 percent of Kuwaiti oil, ARAMCO, already mentioned, has conceded 25 percent of its previous total production control to the Saudis, but still does all refining and marketing. Gulf, Mobil, Chevron and Exxon share private production of 92 percent of Iran's oil with BP and Shell. Moreover, U.S. companies, led by Exxon's Creole Petroleum (43 percent) control 73 percent of Venezuelan oil and vast holdings elsewhere in the oil producing nations of the third world.

THE TREAT OF NATIONALIZATION

But control by the Seven Sisters has been decreasing in recent years. Petroleum nationalizations in Iraq, Libya and Peru have hurt, and the producing countries have found a new strength in unity of the ten nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), formed in 1960. OPEC has sought higher prices for its members' oil and hinted at nationalizations. Moreover, the growth of nationalism in the Middle East is putting new pressure on Arab leaders like King Faisal to seek majority participation in or nationalization of foreign petroleum companies. Such nationalizations would be a crushing blow to the "exposed jugular" of the United States, to use Senator Fulbright's phrase. Additionally, they would be stunning setbacks to the profit potentials of the largest oil empires. ARAMCO, for instance, is considered, according to the LOS ANGELES TIMES "to be the world's most profitable industrial corporation." (Duluth TRIBUNE 1-28-74) And in the recent

continued on page 14

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Elmer Lake, Prop.

by Denny Olson

LOVE YOUR MOTHER



In writing a column on Mother Earth I have advocated both making Earth a better place and the survival of our species. However incompatible the two may be remains unanswered, but optimism is one of my character traits, so I continue to write.

One thing that seems necessary to the betterment of earthly conditions is a well-developed sense of justice in the human race, both toward other species and inanimate things, and to other humans.

Our 'free enterprise' system as some call it (others call it monopolistic totalitarianism) is probably a product of an undeveloped sense of justice and the fact that it worked when our population was smaller. How it must be altered to fit a steady state economy (as opposed to constant growth, which can't keep happening with finite resources and space restrictions) remains unanswered also. But, back to justice.

One victim of injustice stands out as one that we refuse to recognize as such and that is the woman. Yes, I am a male and I am writing this. I am also a chauvanist, because to grow up in this culture as a male is to be a chauvanist.

Consider a few examples close to home. A woman gets less

financial aid at this institution because it is easier to get scholarships, etc. for a male. Women are expected to retire to the home or the outer office, no matter what their qualifications. So companies and foundations give their money to the male. If you are saying hogwash then I simply tell you it already has happened to Sue and me.

Equal qualifications: female 1/3 financial aid, male 2/3, financial aid.

Criticism abounds at UMD regarding the newspaper run by 'those women.' "Can't you be objective?" THE LETTERS SAY. "Why are you printing biased articles as news?"

Folks, I am afraid the editors are merely telling you the truth, that objectivity does not and will not exist. The notion that any story or article or column is unbiased is so much petty hogwash. Relative objectivity does exist and the editors simply are relatively biases. This is entirely their prerogative, just as it is the prerogative of the Duluth News Tribune to print a series of 'news' articles castigating the U.S. Forest Service for attempting to preserve the BWCA or a series promoting the extension of I-35.

If you are of the opinion that things you read in any newspaper are necessarily and totally true, I would implore you to cease existing in a closet.

It seems that we, in our objectivity, immediately resent any person, black, eco-freak, or woman who steps out of our conceptual stereotype and wishes to be realized as a person (or even a statesperson). Statistics that boggle the mind regarding outright discrimination against women are chuckled at patronizingly (and perhaps a bit nervously). "They sure are castrators, aren't they?, WE CHUCKLE.

It's rather ironic that the most effective environmentalist I know personally is a woman.

The closet person to me just happens to be a woman, and for her not to realize her potential because of sexism is a crime against her and just as much a crime against me, because I love her, not her supposed role

I'll be damned if I'LL LET HER THINK SHE MUST FIGHT ME TOO.



The primary purpose of this column will be to acquaint you, the student body, with the social and service activities of UMD's four social fraternities.

The fraternities are as follows:

ALPHA NU OMEGA, Dick Carlson president, their colors are royal blue and white.

GAMMA THETA PHI, Mark Sole president, their colors are black and red.

PHI BETA CHI, Pete Dunphy president, their jackets are brown with white lettering.

SIGMA TAU KAPPA, Les Carpenter president, their jackets are black with gold lettering.

These four fraternities join together to form the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) by whose grace this column is brought to you. IFC sincerely hopes that this column will be interesting and amusing to all UMD students Greeks or otherwise. If you have questions about fraternities write them down and take them to Kirby desk for the IFC box and we will answer them.

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and listens for the sounds of love. Men like the Paulists rekindle our spirits and their love for Him includes and embraces all of us.

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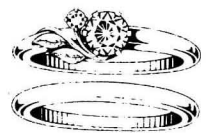
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COMMON GROUND

by Brooks Anderson

There are some basic differences between the feel of a small private college and a somewhat larger state institution like UMD. My alma mater, St. Olaf, and UMD do feel different and it's a hard difference to analyze. One plus the private schools have is it is easier to identify with the traditions of the college and gain sense of belonging. There must be a batch of reasons for this felt difference. There is one I would like to look at and suggest we work on at UMD.

There was a strong oral tradition at St. Olaf that passed on information about characters on the faculty and in many cases elaborated on their eccentric qualities. There were a number of faculty, we were told, we should definitely experience in the classroom. Whether or not you were impressed or interested in Norwegian Literature, you took it to experience Theodore Jorgenson at his best. Art Parolson could be experienced in a number of courses, but in creative writing he was at his best. We were told it was foolish to go to St. Olaf without taking Arnie Flaten's Art History. And so on—an oral tradition of 20 or 30 must courses. In some cases it was unimportant whether any content from the course came through.

UMD has the material for a similar tradition. But some things must be done to get an oral tradition operating.

First I would suggest that someone collect data on must courses and faculty that should be experienced. Until an oral tradition is under way, it might be best to rely on a discreet printed list, carefully distributed and handed on. Maybe we should get the assistance of UMD alumni who have been away long enough to come clear on what courses and

professors stand the test of time.

I began a list of my own, but had a failure of nerve when it came to naming names in this article. It's just as well. My list is mostly hearsay. We need first hand data. The effort was enough to convince me the list would be long and impressive. There are many professors not much seen on campus or the community who are giants in the classroom. These are men and women who deserve to be called professors. They profess something with their whole lives.

An awareness of these kind of experiences could encourage some students to break out of a lock-step narrow focus program to get the wide range of growing experiences this university offers.

A second soft suggestion, this time to faculty, to cooperate in this oral tradition venture being a little self conscious of the manner in which they present themselves to the campus. I am looking for a delicate way of saying this campus could use more characters and fewer teaching machines. The act of deciding to be a character may automatically disqualify one. But encouraging an occasional eccentric impulse might be personally liberating and a good thing for the campus.

There may be some hazards in this whole plan. I heard a comment recently "Dr. _____ has, through a lifetime of practice, undoubtedly with some self conscious effort, along with some innate talent, raised to new heights the fine art of boring people."

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Computer programmer needed for S.A. survey

Student Association is entering the job market to find someone capable of programming the UMD Computer to handle the data to be gathered for the Course Evaluation survey to be conducted this quarter. The job will involve writing the main program to calculate average and distribution of percentages for the 35 questions on the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay form. Other aspects of the data will also be necessary for the print-out. The job will require as much time as is necessary and there will be a salary paid.

While some faculty members use the University Measurement Services free in evaluating their courses, S.A. hopes to experiment with the Green Bay form to see its effectiveness in providing the necessary material they want on the courses themselves. Either a mark-sense machine will be used to read the data in off the completed forms themselves or punch cards will be used. The program should not be very difficult in this early stage. The Computer Center will be used for research purposes for this

project. If the Green Bay form is to be used in future quarters, the program will become a permanent part of the calculation process.

Any student interested in assisting in this area of the course evaluation study, especially those capable of designing such a program should contact Ed Wegerson, Academic Affairs Vice President, Student Association, Kirby 150 (7178) as soon possible. Arrangements will be worked out at that time.

On viewing abortion opposition

by Tenby Owens

Tuesday, January 22 marked the first anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to allow for legal abortions in this country. The day was accented with many marches, rallies and sit-ins across the nation both pro and anti abortion.

In recent months movements against the January 22nd legislation have been appearing in full strength, with the help of money from wealthy factions of our population, such as the Catholic and other churches. In Congress a great amount of lobbying has been taking place, flooding committees with anti-abortion legislation. (An amendment to the constitution

voted on by Congress is the only means for overruling a Supreme Court decision.) Of course, for an extensive lobby a great deal of money and time is needed to do an effective job. Unfortunately, the people who favor allowing abortions, 64 percent of the population according to a recent Gallup Poll, are not the people who have money to spare for this cause and are not the people who have great amounts of time for presenting their view. Rather, they are the hard working people who must find the extra time to work for what they believe.

Freedom of choice is one of the greatest virtues we can ever strive for. 64 percent of the people agree with that and last I heard we do still have majority rule in this country. But whether we do or not we have another battle to prove the point and...it appears to be just beginning.

Whether it be freedom in elections, or freedom in choosing a life style or freedom in whether or not to have an abortion, they're all part of a basic concept we must continue struggling to achieve.

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'Hello Dolly' in new Performing Arts Center

The world famous musical, HELLO DOLLY, has been selected by the University Theatre at UMD as its premiere production in the new Performing Arts Center. After years of production work in Old Main, Director Roger Schultz will bring a cast of more than forty, an orchestra of twenty, and a supporting crew of fifty-five students to the stage of the new center for two February weekends; 15, 16, 17, and 22, 23, 24.

Based by Michael Stewart on Thornton Wilder's straight farce, The Matchmaker, and the rousing songs by Jerry Herman, HELLO, DOLLY! will have Kim Wilson, St. Louis Park, in its central role of the nosey, pushing, meddling, effervescent marriage-broker with a determination to match her most eligible client to herself.

Fred Machaman, White Bear Lake, will play the role Vandergelder, her balky customer, who never had a chance of escape a hay-grain-and-feed merchant in Yonkers N.Y. The time is the 1890's, when a hay-and-feed store was the equivalent of a filling station. A grouchy fellow who tyrannizes his clerks, Vandergelder has one undeniable virtue in Dolly's eyes. He is "half-a-millionaire."

Complications in Dolly's designs arise when Vandergelder's two ground-down clerk's wearied of their seven-days-a-week job, light out for a fling in New York on the day their boss has gone there to be introduced to Mrs. Molloy, a dainty milliner, from whom Dolly means to deflect him.

They all keep running into each other and this requires the truant clerks to hide in closets



Kim Wilson as Dolly

and enter into other hilarious confusions and deceptions in the milliner's shop, in the midst of a big parage, at the magnificent Harmonia Gardens Restaurant, and in amagistate's court where all are brought to face charges of one sort or another.

It is in the famous restaurant scene that the waiters welcome back their long-long-absent friend. They shake the rafters by singing HELLO, DOLLY! to her, as she descends the staircase in bejewelled elegance, to make one of the most memorable episodes of the American musical states.

The large cast features Corrie Everhart, Roseville, as Mrs. Molloy; John Widen, Minneapolis and Joe Cvar, Barnum, as the runaway clerks; Barbara Lundgren, Duluth, as Vandergelder's cherished neice; and Mary Hofstad, Cambridge; Pat Farge, Hopkins; Bill Kelly, Hopkins; and Bill Quin, St. Paul. Chorus members included in the extravaganza are Kim Ludwig, Cloquet; Rosanne DeBenedet, International Falls; Jill Hellingsworth, Esko; Joan Steffend, Cambridge; Sue Bowman, Duluth; Julie Teig, Duluth; Scott Stromback, Mora; Patrick Bailey, Duluth; Cindiana Strand, Cloquet; Patrick Bujold, Duluth; Gary Hirsch, Chaska; Jane Deal, Coleraine; Sheila Breon, St. Paul; Steve Forbes, Detroit Lakes; Don Dornacker, Edina; Diane Hughes, Le Sueur; Janice Martland, Le Sueur; Michael Schaul, Duluth; Suann Hibbs, Edina; Michelle Behring, Minnetonka; John Lundeen, Delano; Nancy Petersen, Golden Valley; Becky Archibald, Bagley, Naida Seeman, Bemidji; Mike Wigley, Minneapolis; Riki

Woulle, Wayzata; Alec Stephenson, Duluth; Ron Truman, Hutchinson; Robert Nelson, Long Lake; Larry Rudolph, St. Paul; Steve RfFarrell, Golden Valley.

Professors Allen Downs and Anne Anderson Rockwell of the Music faculty lead the production's singers and musicians. The many colorful settings have been created by University Theatre designer Thomas Gannon. University students Jodie Kamholz and Shirley Norton have contributed the choreography and period costume designs respectively.

Leo Kottke's newest 'Ice Water'

by Lynn Sandness

ICE WATER is Leo Kottke's forth album for Capitol records but in format and songs it is quite similar to the MUDLARK album of 1971. On MUDLARK Kottke was accompanied by various backup musicians in an attempt to create a fuller sound than his six and twelve string guitars could provide. He has said that it is his favorite album. After recording two solo albums (one live) he once again, on ICE WATER, has decided to record with a band.

ICE WATER was recorded in Minneapolis (where most of his albums have been recorded) with local musicians, but ironically it has an even more country sound than MUDLARK which featured some of Nashville's finest. Choice of songs plays a part in this because Leo has included two which are decidedly C and W. "Born to be With You" is a country standard from the fifties and Pamela

KUMD

THURSDAY JAN. 31 3pm Schubert: Quartet Posth: "Death and the Maiden"; 5:20 pm Gruppe Nuova Consonanza: ...e poi? (1969); 7 pm Psychiatry and Freedom of Religion: Dr. Thomas Szasz criticizes contemporary psychiatry and the public's concern over mental health.

FRIDAY FEB. 1 3p m Rousell, A.: Symphony 3 in g, Og. 42; 5:20 p m P. Westergaard: Mr. and Ms. Discobolos (1966); 7 pm Jules Feiffer-The School of Visual Arts: The advantages and disadvantages of going Hollywood.

SATURDAY FEB. 2 7 pm Urban Alternatives: Panel discussion from the American City Symposium.

SUNDAY FEB. 3 3 pm A Matter of Genes: Arthur Jensen, educational phychologist, theorizes that blacks have lower I.Q.'s than whites. 11 pm The FBI in Peace and War: The Fence

MONDAY FEB. 4 3 pm Vevaldi, A.: Concerto in d for guitar and Orchestra; 5:20 pm Varese, E.: Deserts, Poem Electronique (1958); 7 pm To be announced.

TUESDAY FEB. 5 3 pm Fawre, G. Trio for Piano, Violin, and Cello, Op. 120; 5:20 Cage, J.: "Indeterminacy-New Aspects of Form in Instrumental and Electronic Music (1958); 7 pm Beyond Freedom What? : Dr. Skinner in discussion with a theologian, political scientist, and a diplomat.; 7:30 To Be Announced

WEDNESDAY FEB. 6 3pm Benevoli, O.: Festival Mass in 53 parts; 5:20 pm Ferrari, L.: Presque Rien No. 1; 7 pm Israel, South Africa, and Apartheid: Examination of the role of Israel, and South Africa in their efforts to control the African continent; 7:30 pm Martial Law in the Phillipines: Political repression and civil war in the Phillipines with guest Melinda Paras.

Friday, March 1st is the final deadline for applying for Winter Quarter graduation with the Records Office. Winter Quarter seniors are also reminded to pay their graduation fee before the end of the quarter. May 6th will be the final deadline for making application for Spring Quarter graduation. Spring Quarter seniors are urged to file for graduation early.

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Performing Arts Building dedicated

More than 1,000 visitors are expected on campus Sunday when the new \$2.6-million UMD Performing Arts Building is dedicated and opened to the public.

In recognition of that historic event, a special exhibition of "Props and Costumes from the Guthrie Theater" - the largest such display ever assembled by the Minneapolis group - will open at the Tweed Museum of Art.

The University String Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Ann Anderson Rockwell will present a dedication concert beginning at 1:30 p.m. At brief dedication ceremonies at 2 p.m., Provost R.W. Darland will welcome invited guests and introduce distinguished visitors.

Dr. Ross D. Smith, director of Concerts and Lectures, Twin Cities campus, will give the dedication address. Dr. Arthur E. Smith, chairperson of the Division of Humanities, and Ralph D. Wedgewood, Student Association president, will present appreciation remarks.

Then Associate Provost Robert L. Heller will introduce the private donors whose substantial contributions made the new Center possible. A bronze plaque honoring the four donors and other funding agencies will be unveiled and the building officially named.

Members of the theater management class taught by Patrick Mc Donough, assistant

professor and theater coordinator, are in charge of the public open house set to run from 3-5 p.m. Theater and music students will conduct tours of the thrust and proscenium stage theater/auditorium seating up to 700 persons, the experimental theater, dance studio, makeup room, set design and costume rooms, rehearsal hall, classrooms, dressing rooms and faculty offices.

Guests will be guided to Tweed Museum to view props and costumes from some 25 major productions.

Property Master Jim Bakkom brought a semi-trailer loaded with props such as a medieval cannon from the play, "Henry V". A sacrificial child from the play "Oedipus," was made from an actual child skeleton.

Cloth and leather horses from the play "Becket" represent a concept "of toys...a game" as opposed to the morbid death scenes of the Greek play "House of Atreus," Bakkom explained.

Actual costumes and some 40 original renderings of costume designs by Guthrie personnel also will be shown in the main gallery and on the balcony.

All the props and costumes were hand-made in the Guthrie's shops in Minneapolis, including the artificial foods used in many productions.

"This great exhibition shows the magic of creating illusions on stage," Tweed Director William Boyce said. "We are indebted to the Guthrie for assembling these exciting materials on the occasion of opening our own Performing Arts Building. This show will rank among the most spectacular we've ever had at Tweed Museum since its opening in 1958."

Refreshments will be served faculty, students and public guests at Tweed Museum.

First full concert at the new Marshall Performing Arts Center will be pianist Lawrence Campbell, sponsored by Kirby Program Board. The first theatrical production will be the musical "Hello Dolly" by the UMD Theater and directed by Rober Schultz. It will run Feb. 15-16-17 and Feb. 22-23-24.

Frogs or Princes?

Suddenly you find yourself in a situation where not even the smile of Zeus or Dale Carnegie's strongest handshake can give you comfort. So slowly you turn and walk at olympic pace back to your closet. Despite our efforts, most of us carry within us the attitude, "I'm not OK".

Unfortunately, even our most sincere and intimate relationships can be contaminated by this pernicious perception. We have fallen vic-

Roger, Wendy and Sam encore!!

KPB coffeehouse is bringing the unique music of Roger Wendy and Sam back for the second time this year. They played at UMD earlier this fall and will be returning Tuesday February 19th. to perform in the Marshall Performing Arts Center at 8:15 pm.

Unusual, different, unique all are words that could be used to describe Roger Wendy and Sam. The group consists of Roger (electric auto-harp, organ), Wendy (bass guitar and Sam (electric violin, drums). "Everyone says we have a completely different sound from anything they have ever heard." Anyone who has heard them play will readily agree with that.

They lend their own distinctive style to a wide range of music, including several songs by Bob

Dylan, some from the Moody Blues, Doug Kershaw and others, as well as their own material which comprises around 50 percent of the show.

It would be difficult, in describing their music, to label it or really explain how it sounds. After hearing Roger play the electric autoharp, one might wonder why it has not been used more extensively by other musicians. Roger not only electrified his autoharp, but he redesigned the entire chord and string arrangement to fit his style of playing. He has played the autoharp for 10 years, and is truly an expert.

No one should miss seeing Roger Wendy and Sam. They make an impression that will not be easy to forget.

tim to camouflaging our real selves with a thousand faces. Have you ever felt what was said had nothing to do with what really was being communicated?

Have you ever felt like a child, spontaneous and free, fully enjoying the moment when a voice from the past screams, fool. None of us escapes these pointless repudiations. Eric Berne, founder of Transactional Analysis, has said within each of us looms the perceptions of our parents, our own adult selves, and our child. Author of many books, including the popular GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Dr. Berne has proved his theory of transactions a useful and effective means of integrating fragmented people into whole persons a balancing of the parent adult and child. Cognizant of the in-

fluence of fairy tales in early childhood, and on our life scripts, Dr. Berne suggests we view ourselves in terms of losers or winners, frogs or princes. What are you?

On Feb. 5 at 7:30 pm Dr. Bob Swanson, Clinical Psychologist from the Human Development Center, will discuss the highlights of Transactional Analysis, demonstrating some of the games through the use of role playing and examples taken from his extensive experience as therapist.

Dr. Swanson's appearance is made possible through the efforts of the Psychology Club in an attempt to establish itself as a viable academic and social force contributing toward the enhancement of the university community. The free presentation is open to all interested and will be held in Ed. 351.

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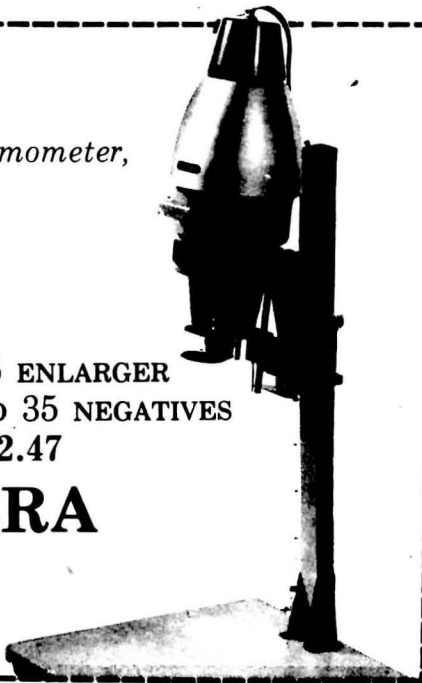
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AIM leaders

speak at St. Scholastica

ANISHINABE

by Denny Dumphy

A.I.M. Leaders Speak at the College of St. Scholastica Wednesday evening, January twenty-third, American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks, Russel Means, and Clyde Bellecourt spoke at the College of St. Scholastica. Edward Benton began the evening by asking blessings from Him "who gave everything we can see, everthing we can hear, everything we can feel."

Dennis Banks said, "Three of the basic reasons why the American Indian Movement has been involved in fighting for social change is because there has been a tremendous amount of pressure by the Department of Interior and other federal agencies to strip people of virtually every part of their natural resources. This type of government Bureaucracy has stripped Indian people of over one-hundred million acres of land. But more important is what we lost because the government tried with the Bureau of Indian Affairs a type of process which destroyed a lot of Indian Culture, a lot of Indian heritage, and certainly whitewashing the history of the United States. And through this process of over two-hundred years there has certainly been ill feelings that developed that caused a lot of people to die, that has caused a lot of people to kill, and has caused a lot of people to kill themselves....When the American Indian Movement began its' fight to correct some of these changes we didn't realize how far the fight would take us. We didn't realize after four years of struggling with federal agencies, four years of negotiations, four years of carrying signs, four years of ceasing property, that we would have to at one point in our own life to be able to defend the principles of what we believed in by laying our lives on the lineA.I.M. didn't realize it would cost so dearly at Wounded Knee also. That it would cost the lives of two brothers. We know now that Lamont and Clearwater went to fight at Wounded Knee to fight for what they believed in.... What happened at Wounded Knee was the only direction that the American Indian Movement and the Oglala Sioux Nation could take. We didn't realize that there would be a lot of tears involved....I'm sure that those same people who went to Wounded Knee would do it again tomorrow...." Dennis Banks went on to discuss the Trail of Broken Treaties. "We went to Washington, ceased the building (B.I.A. building), and left their after being promised that a twenty point program would be looked at, and studied, and examined, and implimented. It was studied, examined, and they denied to impliment any of the twenty point program that we had drafted for them. Calling for a radical change in the

Department of Interior, calling for the Bureau of Indian Affairs to be removed from the Interior Department. Calling for a repeal of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934. And the most important one, calling for congress to establish a treaty commission.... Pedro Bissonette who came to us on the twentieth, twenty-first, and twenty-second of February and ask that the American Indian Movement involve itself with the internal affairs of the Pine Ridge Reservation.... What is happening in St. Paul will unfold what happened from February twenty-second on....Russel Means and Dennis Banks aren't on trial here. What's on trial is the history of abuses, The history of mistreatment. What is on trial is the validity of the Department of Interior and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. And we're sure that the American people will find the real criminals guilty of neglect and abuse. Abuse and neglect which has caused untold misery, poverty, and slum conditions to exist...." Dennis Banks gave a salute to all those involved in supporting Wounded Knee. He proclaimed that the undeclared wars in the United States against the Indian people must stop. Dennis Banks expressed the happiness of Indian people over the results of an election held for Indian people over the results of primary election held for tribal chairman of the Pine Ridge Reservation. Russel Means was the winner of the primary election. Dennis Banks said that the American Indian Movement could be abolished through the accomplishment of the American Indian Movements' goals.

Russel Means said "Wounded Knee 73 happened because of the spirituality of the American Indian. The fact that our traditional religion dictates all our lives, in every aspect of our lives; social, economic, political. The election that hs just taken place in Pine Ridge, in which I won, the primary election, is first a ventication of our religion...." Russel Means expressed the greatness of Indian spiritual power. He said, "First we must cleanse ourselves from within. And we cleanse ourselves with what was given to our forefathers. And we relate and we learn from that spirituality the value of our Mother Earth and all our relatives. That in fact our tabernacle is the universe. And not some stone or wooden church. This is what is the key to the American Indian Movement. As this spiritual strength. This is why we're always right. This is why we have always won. This is why we have yet to be defeated. Look at Wounded Knee 73. A lot of press call it a surrender. Wounded Knee is still going on. With the trials. And don't forget that the people are going to trial in Sioux Falls, South Dakota with their chances less than zero because of this red-neck frontier mentality of the WHITE PEOPLE IN

South Dakota. That fromtier mentality in the state of South Dakota makes the Ku-Klux-Klan look like a bunch of Brown Scouts. That election makes me very proud to stand here tonight and be called an Oglala Lakota. It makes me very proud of my people. Because you see over eighty percent rejected Dicky Wilson....A lot of people think I'm a racist in reverse. That I hate white people. And they are right. I realize there are exceptions to every rule. And I don't hate white people. I hate the white mans' philosophy.

His philosophy of ripping-off. His philosophy of disrespect. His Philosophy of dishonor. His philosophy of greed. His philosophy of killing....If it wasn't for the Wounded Knee Legal Defense Offense Committee, I would still be waiting in jail awaiting trial. And so would hundreds of other Indian people in South Dakota and different parts of the United States. If it wasn't for white people connected with the committee the election probably would have been crooked....I accepted that Washington was the father of my country until I looked at his picture....You had to be inside Wounded Knee when it really got bad. After they shut out the press. You know all during the siege of Wounded Knee and afterwards I maintained to the press that over eighty percent on the reservation supported us. And that election proved it. For seventy-one days we held off the United States of America. We could have never held off the United States of America. We could have never held off the United States of America for a week if we didn't have the support of the Oglala Lakota. But they ignore us. When a F.B.I. agent was wounded in the hand, and when a marshall shot their own marshall they made headlines, pictures world wide. But when

two Indians died it was on page twelve, section . The press and the institutionalized racism of American is responsible for Wounded Knee.... The majority of college educated Indian youth, Indian people, do get caught up in the job syndrome. Meanwhile the people suffer....The court of last resort for the Indian people is the American Indian Movement...." Russel Means went on to discuss Wounded Knee happenings.

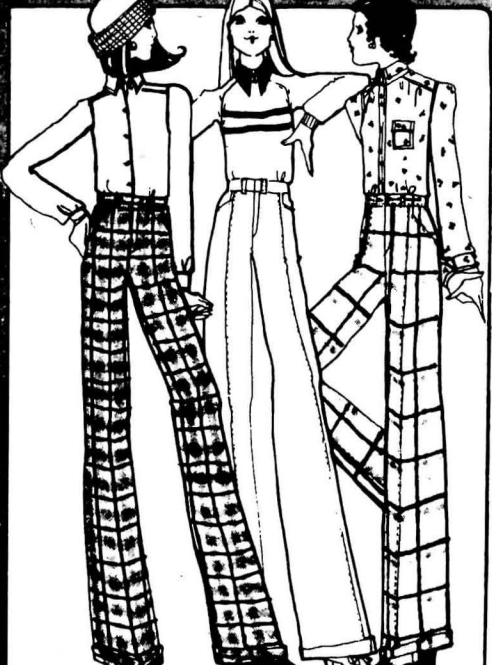
"We consented to go to the white mans court because of our treaty rights. Because once and for all a total treaty is going to be presented in a criminal case in this country for the first time. And that is the 1868 Sioux Treaty. That trial in St. Paul and whose trials that are about to take place in Sioux Falls, South Dakota is actually the life blood of the American Indian Movement and our existence as the Red Man of the Western Hemisphere. Because if we don't have any treaty rights as Indian People. Then we don't have no rights at all. And we just might as well cut our hair, shine our shoes, and become red-white men.

Clyde Bellecourt said, "I want to talk about the origins of the movement itself. I want to talk about what type of people came together in the city of Minneapolis back in 1968. We always say the movement started in '68, but for many of us it started a long time before that....It is true as all the newspaper columns have stated that I'm an ex-convict. That is very very true. I have spent a considerable amount of my time in prisons throughout the state of Minnesota and correctional institutions. But I can say one thing that most people in that position that condemn me can't say. And that is the fact that I have never stolen from an In-

dian in my life. (applause)" Some of the people that came together in the city of Minneapolis represented Indians that spent a considerable amount of their time in correctional institutions in the state of Minnesota. But it was Indian people who were concerned and were determined to do something when they left that institution to see that their brothers and sisters didn't go through that same process. Represented Indian people who have graduated from colleges and universities and attempted to find a job in the Indian community to help their own people but never were allowed that type of opportunity. And represented the people that belonged to the other eighteen Indian organizations in the city of Minneapolis who profess to be serving the cause of Indian people in that particular city....We made effective changes accross this country. Where ever the movement caught on. We have a Legal Rights Center today in the city Minneapolis which has represented hundreds of Indian people in the past three years who had no type of legal help what so ever when ever they stood before the courts, whether it be cruel or criminal. And this grew out of the establishment of the all Indian Patrol that we ran for a period of two and a half years in the city of Minneapolis to curtail the police harassment and intimidation of Indian people...." Clyde Bellecourt went on to mention many goals achieved by A.I.M. Clyde Bellecourt is presently serving as the COORDINATOR and National Director of the American Indian Movement. He was one of the co-founders in 1968. Clyde Bellecourt feels the American Indian Movement is the greatest thing that has happened to him. He asked Indian people to show visible support by going to the trials in St. Paul.

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and JEANS
WITH
GREAT TOPS
TO GO
WITH THEM**

EDITORIALS

Sunday marked the first anniversary of the signing of the Paris Agreement, yet the war rages on. Immediately after the signing of the Agreement the Nixon administration began sponsoring stories that the North Vietnamese were infiltrating personnel and equipment, that the Vietnamese communists were refusing to withdraw from Cambodia, that continuing combat was due to communist land-grabbing, and many more. For a while these reports were countered by on-the-spot reporting by many prominent American newspaper and TV reporters. They showed the attempts at peaceful reconsiliation in the Provisional Revolutionary Government held zones, and they filmed major air and ground assaults by the ARVN (Saigon armed forces) after the ceasefire, and they publicized Thieu's refusal to release the hundreds of thousands of non-communist political prisoners.

Then Thieu began to crack down on such reporting, and the U.S. Embassy looked the other way. The big-city editors in The United States began to lose interest in Indochina once the American troops and the POW's were safely home.

Saigon refused to release the 200,000 political prisoners they held in prisons (these prisoners are still being held by the Thieu regime) and they forcefully obstructed refugees when they tried to return to their home villages in PRG or "contested" zones, and they shot at any persons who dared to exercise their new right to declare themselves for the PRG.

This is the government that the United States supports. This year the U.S. will give Thieu \$1.6 billion for military purposes: including police training and telecommunications, prisons and military equipment.

Over and above this military aid is the "economic" aid such as Food for Peace and Commercial Import Program. There are usually thought to be a constructive aspect of foreign aid, but such is not the case. "This year Saigon receives \$176 million from Food for Peace. The U.S. Department buys surplus American grown rice with dollars, ships it to South Vietnam and sells it to Vietnamese importers. Eighty per cent of this money is deposited in a South Vietnamese

Government bank account and spent exclusively for military purposes." NEW YORK TIMES 7/19/73) In all, more than \$700 million of Food for Peace money has gone into Saigon's military budget over the years. Peace funds are also used to pay for the Tiger cages for Con Son prison, which are made by an American firm named RMK-BRJ.

Saigon uses our money to run military operations and fly air strikes, although the peace Agreement forbids further fighting. What sort of regime are we supporting? Under Saigon's martial law, "neutrality" is illegal and people considered "dangerous to the national security" can be shot or jailed indefinitely without trial.

By funding Saigon's military, police, and prison system, our government is helping a dictator deprive the South Vietnamese people of their democratic freedom guaranteed in Article 11 of the peace agreement. By giving weapons and equipment to keep Thieu in power, we are imposing a political personality on the South Vietnamese people (a violation of Article 4c). Our country has signed the peace agreement, yet our government continues to violate it and continues to support Thieu who has blatantly violated it time and time again.

The war is not over, and we should not, nor let others forget it.

UMD STATESMAN



LETTERS

To the Editor:

If the predictions of the "futurists" for the decade ahead are correct, we will just have to accept and become used to the rigors of the impending food crisis, the raw material crisis, the energy crisis and the ecology crisis. There seems to be no end to the problems that deteriorate into some new crisis of an economic sociologic nature. It becomes more manifest every day that our problems are past solution within the framework of the existing society.

Before we can deal with our multiplying socio-economic problems, we must first know their origin. For this we must look at the modus operandi of the capitalist system itself, in short, to the profit motive. Goods are produced for markets and everything from napalm, booze, or snowmobiles, etc., will be sold regardless of the anti-human or anti-social consequences. To make profits one must sell. In the drive for profit, planned obsolescence, industrial expansion, along with the rising productivity for ever greater profits, have contributed to the rapid depletion of the natural resources of the world.

None of the "futurists" quoted by John Wheeler of the Associated Press in an article in the St. Paul PIONEER PRESS, Jan. 13, has any hope for the solution of our mounting problems, and even forecast a friendly facism," hinting that Orwell's "1984" is

only 10 years away. Had they studied the program of the future that the Socialist Labor Party advocates, they would have found that there is a way we can avert their forecast of doom. That program proposes that we workers, 95 percent of society, have the power to establish a new system of society democratically attained and dedicated to a use-economy for all instead of being caught up in the mad scramble for markets and sources of raw materials of the world for the benefit of the 5 percent of society.

It is hoped that Wheeler's article will arouse the people's awareness to the dangers ahead, and that their concern will prompt them to examine the program of the Socialist Labor Party, the only hope for the future of man.

Respectfull yours,
Karl H. Heck

To the Editor

Belated thanks to all the students, faculty and staff of UMD and CSS who donated to the fund raising drawing for the Duluth Metropolitan Recycling Center. As you may know, \$225.00 was raised by the raffle and an additional \$44.00 raised by stationary sales last quarter. The money was much appreciated and will be used to cover cost that are not taken care of by grants.

The recycle center is well out of trouble financially, but is still busy locating a collection and storage site.

Pam Shubat
Students for Environmental
Defense

Dear Editor,

I wish to take this space to correct an error that appeared in the January 11th edition of your newspaper. Due to a misunderstanding between the Geology Department and myself, that department was listed as one with a poor response to the UMDSA Course Prospectus, a form dealing with student workload, testing and grading procedures completed by members of the faculty Fall quarter, 1973.

With a correction of our records and the completion of the remainder of the courses listed in the Fall schedule by Dr. Davidson, the Geology Department would show this same conscientiousness in helping us toward our goal.

Sincerely,

Edward Wegerson
Academic Affairs Vice President
UMD Student Association

SPORTS

Bulldogs gain split

by Dan Schreck

When the defending NCAA Champion Wisconsin Badgers invaded Duluth last weekend, UMD Hockey Coach must have been humming to himself "When You're Hot, You're Hot". After all, his team had won four straight, and was called sby members of the local Duluth media "The hottest team in the WCHA in 1974". There was good news, and bad news. First the bad news: Last Friday the Bulldogs were cold. The good news: Last Saturday the Bulldogs were so hot that Head Wisconsin Hockey Bob Johnson must have been muttering to himself "Who are those guys?"

Last Friday night's game was marred by several defensive miscues on behalf of the Bulldogs. At times there was sloppy defensive cover-up, and needless to say, inadequate forechecking. Going into the third period the game was still in reach for the Bulldogs (they were behind by a score of 4-1) and they came out flying. The crowd roared its approval at every UMD initiative, and Joel Nelson and Tom Milani cut the Badger lead to four goals to three. But then UMD defenseman Gord McDonald let Wisconsin Badger Steve Alley slip behind him on the boards, and with a quick pass to linemate Dave Pay, the score was 5-3. The wind was already out of the UMD sails as Wisconsin's Dean Talafous scored the final goal of the night to make the final outcomes 6-3.

Last Saturday the home crowd had a lot to cheer about. Early in the first period Lyman



Kiryliuk skates from Badger

photo by Burt Laine

Haakstad peppered a slicing backhand (a clutch pass from linemate Merv Kiryliuk) that blew by Wisconsin goalie Mike Dibble to make the score 1-0. Wisconsin then recounered with what proved to be its only "rally" of the night. Stan Hinkley gathered a pass from team-mate Dave Lundeen, and with another of those famous UMD "mental relapses," the score was 1-1. The stage was set for UMD's Mike Newton (from Grand Rapids) to score the first of his two goals for the night. As Wisconsin's Dave Lundeen sat out a two minute penalty for slashing, Tom Milani took a pass from Merv Kiryliuk and fed the puck to Mike Newton who scored to bring the final outcome 4-1.

The Bulldogs are now gunning for Michigan, who invade Duluth this week-end. It will prove to be a crucial series; as

of now, UMD, Michigan, and Nortre Dame are tied for 7th place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. If UMD continues to reap the benefits of home ice, (they have only lost three times this season on home ice) then the outcome will probably be in favor of the Bulldogs.

After last Saturday's triumph, Terry Shercliffe was obviously overjoyed. He showed the emotion of a man who had to wait a long time to gain something that was his. At the beginning of the season he noted that his team was good enough for at least a third place finish. Last Saturday night he stated "We played very well tonight about as well as we wuu ever. If we continue to play this well, we'll go someplace. A problem in the past was the persistence in beating ourselves". That was not the case in last Saturday's victory.

Welander sets record

by Tom French

The U.M.D. swimming team, led by Gene Welander's record-setting 1 meter diving performance and Guy Sandeberg's come-from-behind win in the last relay, downed St. John's, 63-50. They beat St. Cloud State on Friday by forfeit. Their record is now 4-3, 1-0 in conference action. With Pete Weidman now eligible, the tankers have only three weeks to get ready for the conf. meet on Feb. 21-23. This Saturday, they are host to Hamline and Bemedji at 6:00 P.M.

The 400 medley relay of Mark Kirby, Bob Weidner, Wes Bastie, and Gary Bastie took 1st with a 4:07.2. Tom French and Dick Hammer took 2nd and 3rd, resp., in the 1000 yd. freestyle. Lee Leighton placed 3rd in the 200 yd. freestyle with his best time, 2:04.0. Weidner placed 3rd in the 50 yd. freestyle with a 24.7. Sandeberg won the 200 yd. I.M. with a 2:17.1. Then, with a school record pt. total of 275.25, Welander won the 1

meter diving while Steve Swor took 3rd. Wes Bastie won the 200 yd. butterfly with his best time, 2:32.7. Gary Bastie then won the 100 yd. freestyle in a 52.1. Kirby placed 2nd in the 200yd. backstroke with a 2:28.2. Sandeberg won the 500 yd. freestyle with a 5:33.0 while French took 3rd in the 3 meter diving by Welander and Swor, resp. The 400 free relay of G. Bastie, Leighton, W. Bastie, and Sandeberg just touched out St. John's relay to win the meet in 3:31.0.

UMD drops two

by Jeff Kerber

UMD's basketball team took on St. Mary's and league leading Macalester in recent MIAC play and were handed two close defeats. A hot shooting St. Mary's team stopped our cagers 84-78 in Winona, Jan 21st and Macalester edged us last Saturday 57-52.

"The team played real well and showed some excellent poise in coming from behind an 18 point deficit in the St. Mary's game", commented Coach Mel Fratzke. "We were within 3 points of them before a few close calls went against us at the end of the ballgame and we just didn't have time to recover."

The Macalester game was a closely contested game as both teams held slight leads throughout the game before Macalester was able to put the game on ice with free throws in the last minutes of the game.

Macalester led at the half 28-26 despite a final first half surge

that saw the Bulldogs trim the Scots lead from 12 points, 22-10, to only 2 points as the horn ended the first half.

The Bulldogs out-rebounded the Mac five 42-28 as the Scots were plagued by cold shooting in the second half, hitting 7 of 21 attempts from the field but converting 15 of 18 at the line as the referees sent the Blue and Orange on to victory where a Bulldog victory seemed at hand.

Senior forward Larry Green was the work horse for the Maroon and Gold as he popped in 20 points, all on field goals (14 points in the second half) and hauled down 14 rebounds. Mark Johnson and Doug Hurd each had 8 points, while Macalester had 3 men in double figures and good scoring balance from the other 2 starters.

UMD is on the road this week against Gustavus and Concordia and next week against St. Thomas before hosting St. Johns on Feb. 9.

Women cagers lose two

The women's basketball team took it in the chin last week losing to Bemidji State and Lakehead University.

On Monday, Jan. 21, the Varsity was on the short end of 55-30 score and the JuniorVarsity lost 42-35. The Varsity was led in scoring by Rita Fairbanks with 9 points and Sherri Mattson with 6 points and 12 rebounds. The Junior-Varsity played its best game of the season, losing in the last minutes. Leading the Junior-Varsity was Kris Sheldon with 10 points and 7 rebounds, followed by Barb Peterson with 6 points and 9 rebounds and Sandy Ruohoniemi with 6 points.

On Saturday, Jan. 26, the Varsity ran up against a much taller and stronger Lakehead University team, losing 66-27. The height advantage of Lakehead and the cold shooting of the Bulldogs were the major reasons for reasons for the loss. Sherri

Mattson again took scoring honors with 11 points and 6 rebounds followed by Connie Ulander with 6 points and Can-

dy Weguson with 5 points and 9 rebounds.

This week's contests include two away games, one on Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. against UW-Superior, and the next on Friday, Feb. 1 at Winona.

Intramurals

Women's Intramural sports for winter quarter are continuing with a ping pong tournament highlighting the activities for next week. Both singles and doubles will be played. Entries must be in the Intramural office by Friday Feb. 1. Players will compete the following week, with the winners receiving championship T-shirts. Winners are also eligible for the Regional tournament Fargo, N.D.

There will also be a one day Snow Tackle Football tournament. This is the first time snow football has been played in Women's Intramurals. Teams should sign up in the I-M office by Tuesday Feb. 5. The tournament will be held on Wed., Feb. 13.

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Johnson leads wrestlers



photo by UMD News Service

by Brad Swenson

Although the UMD wrestling team has yet to win a match this season, several outstanding individual performances have come out of the inter-collegiate competition. Junior Doug Johnson so far this season has compiled an aggressive 9-1 individual record, with his only loss to Jim Skalla of Lake Superior State College in the UW-Superior Invitational held last December. Doug was wrestling in the 167 pound class in that tournament, but still managed to reach the final championship round.

Since then, Doug lost some weight and has won nine straight matches in 158 pound class, including two pins. Doug came to UMD in the spring of 1972 after a successful tour at North Hennepin State Junior College. His high school years at Cooper High School in Minneapolis (his home town) saw him wrestling in both the 138 and 142 pound class under Coach Darrell Sohn

At UMD last year, Doug established a 11-4-2 individual record and is on his way to another good season under head coach Neil Ladsten. "Doug has definitely improved while at UMD," he stated, "He's an outstanding wrestler in my book he's only had 20 points scored against him while he has compiled 56 points."

Two weeks ago, Doug won the Outstanding Wrestler title at the St. Mary's Invitational by decisioning three wrestlers. In the championship match, he decided three wrestlers. In the championship match, he decided Tom Nelson from St. Thomas (the Tommies eventually won the tourney) 9-2 and last week he continued the trend by taking a 10-4 victory over Nelson at the Triangular meet. Meet held in St. Paul.

Doug is a psychology major with a biology minor. When he's not practicing in the Phy. Ed. gym on afternoons, he's probably hard at work at his part-time job as a school bus driver for the Duluth school system.

To believe or not to believe

Part III

by S.C. Markrides

I have read Jim Allert's unoriginal article in last week's Statesman and I was deeply moved to read for the trillionth time that "there is something called God's Love". I confess I was overwhelmed by the ambiguities in the article but that may be due only to an insufficient number of brain cells that God decided to gift me with. I would first like to consider a few statements in Mr. Allert's article that I found nebulous, incomprehensible, totally uncritical: in short -- typical.

First of all you state: "But let us examine it more closely. What is it really saying to you and me? And later on: 'And when this love comes... that is what constitutes religious experience.... It has nothing to do with a personal experience'. Just what on earth are you trying to say? Is it a personal experience or is it not? Can you touch the love of Jesus? Is the intensity with which you feel God, Jesus' Love the same as that of someone else? What does 'it is not a personal experience' mean? Does God or love have a magnetic field? Yes? Perhaps we can then measure it with scientific instruments. That would be objective enough and it would have nothing to do with personal experience.

You proceed to reveal the typical mind of a believer: "If our lives could be transformed into the very essence... we would indeed have 'heaven' on earth". And then the absolute truth: "No doubt... as human beings we are painfully inadequate for the task set before us." You sound desperate. Such helpless thinking is only too typical of these feckless sheep encountered everywhere. Where there is a will, there is a way. If you want badly to help the poor and the oppressed, you can. But obviously you have no will. We are NOT painfully inadequate to appreciate the wonder called human intellect.

A look at History or Philosophy will suffice to prove the point. But such erudite sheep who ascribe to the "ONE WAY" philosophy have no time for alternatives. How narrow-minded can they get?

You most audaciously go on, to state: "We have a hard enough time loving our parents, much less trying to do something for the poor..." Speak for yourself. I love my parents and I don't need any god to give me incentive to love them.

You conclude my asking us to "find out more... ask one of the students that you see in the halls carrying a Bible..." This positively nauseated me. These patronizing fanatics have nothing better to do than save us from "moral calamity". They spare no time to distribute their prosaic "Jesus loves you" literature and, indeed, their ubiquity would make even God jealous: A month ago I was approached in the toilet, next to the late hour study, by a dirty looking creature who ignored the performance of a basic biological need and exuberantly announced: "Jesus loves you, brother." I tactfully declined to accept his literature or his platonic love.

I will finish by asking you to seriously consider the following excerpt: "To think well, to think at all... It is very hard to come to a rational opinion on any single subject; one does not think deeply enough or long enough; one has insufficient data, one makes up one's mind much too soon. Some feel they ought to have an opinion about this or that and go in search of one, and find one, from a sense of duty. Some become committed when very young and

then find all their opinions perfectly natural, as a train leaving King's Cross, to arrive in Aberdeen finds it perfectly natural to arrive in Aberdeen and not in Bombay. Some cannot bear uncertainty and therefore seek certainty and find it too quickly."

MPIRG

by Dan Schreck

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) at UMD has announced its concerns for the protection of consumers. MPIRG has recently placed posters around the UMD Campus and they say:

MPIRG IS Concerned about You the consumer What's your problem? Tenants rights?

Store rip you off? Stop by the MPIRG office-K101 or write it down on the bulletin board outside the office

The leaders of MPIRG realize that if the protection of consumers is to be effective, comments and complaints must be heard. In other words, the group is only effective when the student body supports it.

Applications are being taken for a new Media-Public Relations person for MPIRG. Dan Schreck, who formerly held the position, has announced his resignation so that he may pursue other interests. Anyone who interested in this position should contact either Laurel Warson or Deb Fellows.

A column appears each week in the STATESMAN for which the author is paid at a rate of \$.30 per column inch.



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Red, White and Blue

Red, White and Blue (grass), the "newgrass" group on the GRC label (General Recording Corporation), will open their 30-day mid-west college tour on February 7 at UMD at 8:00 p.m. in the ballroom.

The four-member group includes Grant Boatwright on lead guitar; Ginger Boatwright, lead vocals and tambourine; Dale Whitcomb on fivestring banjo and Dane Sebolt on electric bass. They've been performing across the country since their inception in 1971. The act began as a two-member, husband and wife bluegrass-singing team, "Grant and Ginger" until Dale Whitcomb and then Dave Sebolt were encouraged to join. Soon after, they renamed themselves "Red White and Blue (grass)".

Since then, they have been performing across the country making their 'newgrass' music a "happenin'" thing. "Our music involves playing a variety of different bluegrass styles," lead guitarist Grant Boatwright related, "we range from straight bluegrass to country to our own 'newgrass' version of bluegrass. You could say our music is a more MODERN bluegrass sound...newer and younger." "We use the traditional bluegrass instruments," banjo-picker Dale Whitcomb replied, "but we've added strings and an electric bass to give a more contemporary appeal".

And contemporary appealing it is. The group's first album entitled "Red, White and Blue (grass)" was just released on the

GRC label-a progressive entity inside Michael Thevis Enterprises-and contains an essay of music that portrays both the traditional and contemporary bluegrass styles. The General Recording Corporation has also released two singles from the group's lp including "July You're A Woman" and "The Lovin's Over", both popular airplay picks on country as well as progressive stations.

RW and B (grass) members will be appearing at over 30 colleges and universities throughout Iowa, Utah, Indiana, North Dakota and South Dakota before cutting another single.

Drake in the Bull Pub

Described as a singer of soft and quiet folk songs, Barry Drake will be in the Bull Pub displaying his talent, February 3-9.

A natural person on and off stage Drake conveys a powerful yet gentle type of song filled with compassion and good humor. Drake firmly states he is not an entertainer but in-

stead wants to share what he is and knows with his listeners.

Drake, a biology graduate from Manhattan College, N. Y., and skilled pool player, has been on the college circuit for four years, continually challenged "to hold" the unfamiliar audience through his performance.

Barry Drake will be singing in the Bull Pub February 5 and 6 at 8 and 9:00 and February 8-9 at 8,9, and 10:00. Thursday, the 7th, Barry will be at the opening act for Red White and Blue (grass) in the ballroom at 8:00 p.m..

FILMS

Cinecollage 3

adalen 31



February 6

8: P.M.

Ed 90

Cost \$1.00

Pete 'n' Tillie



February 3,4 Ed 90 8:00 p.m.

5th Sci 200 2:30 p.m.

Cost \$1.00



DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY



February

17, 18 8:00 p.m.

Ed 90

19 Sci 200 2:30

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Cinecollage 4

8:00p.m. Ed 90

February 20

Cost \$1.00

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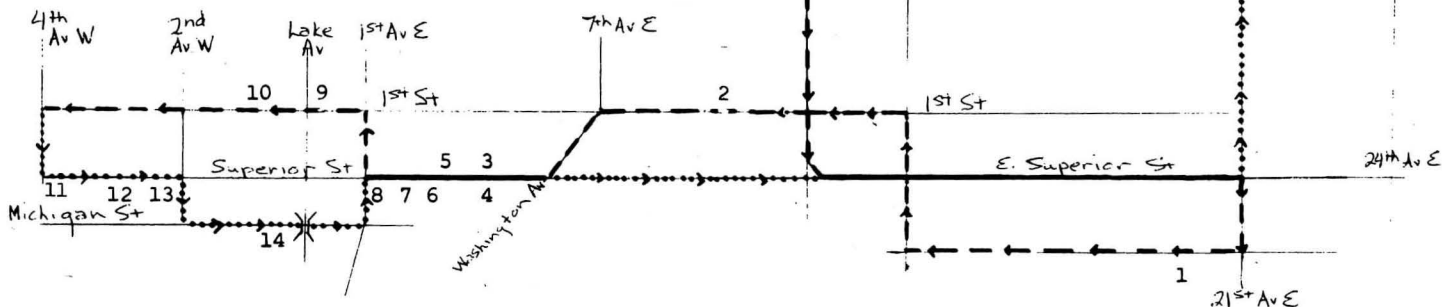
A MAP AND SCHEDULE OF THE UMD "THURSDAY NIGHTBUS"

FARES: 25¢ single trip
50¢ all-night pass

London Road and commercial district between 4th Av W & 7 Av E: stops made only at numbered stops.

DIRECTIONS

to downtown only ———
to UMD only
both ways ———



SPECIAL STOPS (in order of appearance on route)

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 The Reef Bar | 11 Chinese Lantern & Wing's |
| 2 St. Luke's Hospital | 12 Silver Hammer |
| 3 Murphy's Bar | 13 Paul Bunyan Bar |
| 4 Pickwick Tavern | 14 Uncle Sam's |
| 5 Black Bear Lounge | |
| 6 The Red Lion Bar | |
| 7 The Granada Bar | |
| 8 Mr. J's Lounge | |
| 9 Morrie's Pub | |
| 10 Cantonese House | |

TO DOWNTOWN *****					
LV UMD	OLD MAIN	12 AvE	21 AvE	14 AvE	4 AvW
8:00PM	8:06	8:13	8:19	8:24	8:30
9:00	9:06	9:13	9:19	9:24	9:30
10:00	10:06	10:13	10:19	10:24	10:30
11:00	11:06	11:13	11:19	11:24	11:30
12:00	12:06	12:13	12:19	12:24	12:30
1:00AM					

FROM DOWNTOWN, TO UMD

4 AvW	1 AvE	12 AvE	21 AvE	OLD MAIN	ARR UMD
8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45	8:48	8:53
9:30	9:35	9:40	9:45	9:48	9:53
10:30	10:35	10:40	10:45	10:48	10:53
11:30	11:35	11:40	11:45	11:48	11:53
12:30	12:35	12:40	12:45	12:48	12:53

*NOTE: Bus will leave 27th Av W terminal for UMD each Thursday night at 7:30, via Superior, 21st, Old Main, to UMD. Passengers will be picked up along route.

(THIS MAP AND SCHEDULE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOUR STUDENT ASSOCIATION)

competition among international oil companies through their participation in Saudi Arabia's bounty."

Beyond the profit motive, U.S. corporate control over mideast oil sources allows the companies to exercise production cutbacks to keep the Arab states in line and prevent economic alliances between the Arabs and our EEC and Japanese competitors. Writes Columbia University economist Terence McCarthy, "So long as these companies are under American control, the U.S. can compel them in a variety of ways to accumulate and 'repatriate' their profits in the form of dollars or whatever currencies the U.S. might decide. This would bar any plans for the industrialization of Arabia and Africa with European cooperation. It would also prevent major growth in local consumption of petroleum now flowing to the U.S. (RAMPARTS, 11-73, p.34).

Price increases by OPEC do not, however, present the same economic and strategic problems as nationalization. Rather, they clearly benefit the companies (as shown by their vast profit increases) and the U.S. economy generally, vis a vis its main competitors. Increased taxes levied on the companies by OPEC can be deducted from domestic payments. Price increases are passed quickly on to the consumer without reducing demand to levels which would seriously deny profit margins; clearly, the opposite is occurring. Further, price increases tend to make proven domestic energy reserves recoverable profitably.

continued from page 3

skyrocketing of oil profits, by far the largest gains came from non-domestic sales, particularly of mideast oil. Exxon, for instance, explains the WASHINGTON POST "made only a 16 percent profit gain in the U.S. but its foreign earnings jumped 83 percent."

(ibid) Saudi crude provides almost 40 percent of Socal's (Chevron) profits, while it represents around 25 percent of Texaco's and some 20 percent of Mobil's according to the NEW YORK TIMES, 11-4-73. The article adds that these companies, plus Exxon, which form ARAMCO, "have assumed undisputed leadership in the

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Red, White & Blue (grass)



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All women are invited to share an experience in Body Awareness. It will take place Monday Feb. 4, at 3:30 in the Fine Arts Lounge. Sponsored by the North Country Women's Center.

Friday night ACME Film Society presents in Kirby Ballroom at 8:00 p.m., two film classics: Humphrey Bogart in "The Maltese Falcon" and Buster Keaton in "Sherlock Jr." The public is invited. Dues 1.

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Lane, Kunstler speak on trial

by Tenby Owens

Mark Lane and William Kunstler, volunteer defense attorneys for the Wounded Knee trials, spoke in Kirby Ballroom last Wednesday to a crowd estimated at 300 persons. The almost all white audience was enthusiastic and responsive to the speakers showing support for this cause.

Mark Lane spoke briefly on the Bureau of Indian Affairs and what role it played in the Wounded Knee occupation which lasted for 71 days during last year.

According to Lane, the BIA which is in charge of all Indian Affairs is comprised of 90 percent white people. Under its direction the average income for an Indian person is \$1500 per year. If the money that is allocated for the BIA were given directly to the Indian people, this figure would be raised to \$4500. And if funds used by white people to study the Indians were given directly to them, the average yearly income would reach approximately \$5000, well above poverty level.

Another illustration Lane used to explain the BIA's control over Indian affairs concerns rental of land to farmers. For instance, if a white person decides to rent his land, he receives \$15 per half year for each acre. If an Indian chooses to do the same he must work through the BIA and ultimately receives only 80 cents per acre per year.

During the time of the Wounded Knee occupation, 2 Indians were killed and more than 600 persons were arrested by the FBI on charges such as "obstructing the duty of an officer" and "crossing state lines" with goods for the Indian people at Pine Ridge. Many of the people arrested were tourists who wished to see the sight of the 1890 massacre which took place in the same vicinity.

On the last day of occupation, a formal agreement was signed between the BIA and the Indian leaders. This agreement included that no more than 12 people would be arrested and that the U.S. government could not set bail for anyone. After everyone had gathered at a specific church, had left all weapons and had all been photographed and fingerprinted, the FBI and BIA police proceeded to arrest more than 50 people and set bail; for some more than \$100,000. At this time FBI and BIA persons walked through the area smashing windows, stealing items of value, and destroying other personal goods. It was not until after this had been done that T.V. networks were allowed to film within the area, Lane stated. That is the picture we all saw, the damage, according to news commentators, caused by the AIM Indians.

Lane concluded with remarks that he was hopeful the upcoming trials would treat these people fairly, free Fussell Means and Dennis Banks of all

charges, and create an atmosphere to uphold past treaties so many times broken.

These trials, stated attorney William Kunstler, are the "deliberate perversion...of another group of victims... in a legal system we consider just." Mr. Kunstler made this remark in viewing through history the numerous attempts governmental systems have made to destroy movements which posed some threat to the existing system, this being especially true in the U.S. "The government lashes out at those who would have changed our society," he added giving the examples of Sacco and Vanzetti, Dred Scott, Phillip Berigan, Angela Davis, the Black Panthers, and the Chicago Eight trial as well as others.

Almost all of these cases involved a charge of conspiracy, which is what has been charged in the present trials in St. Paul. Although the word "conspiracy" has come to have a negative and frightening sound, Kunstler explained it as a "doctrine of thought." "If you can't convict a person of actually committing a crime you can convict him of thinking about it...or talking about it," he remarked. This explanation certainly gives a different impression of what a person can be convicted of and it also suggests the tactics the government has used to try to thwart people's involvement in movements for change.



photo by Aethan Hart

The government has been unable to win a conspiracy case since the fifties. But to win the case in St. Paul there must be a fair jury selected, coverage by the media, and support from people who feel the necessity to work towards justice in our legal system.

Kunstler's enthusiastic speech concluded with an appeal for everyone to learn the true meaning of these trials. "people must be taught, you can not believe until you analyze it yourself," Kunstler said. Through that we can begin building a better system of law.

S.A.S. tips

FREE U NEWS

Guitar Class Added to Curriculum

The Free-U is continuing to offer college students, as well as others in the community, a chance for alternative courses with the addition of a beginning guitar course, with sessions to be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. At least five to eight students interested in learning guitar are needed for the class. Stop in at 121 Lib. or call 726-8522 for the details.

Free-U Directorship Open ...More Staff Needed

The position of Free-U director is open, to be filled from mid-winter quarter to mid-spring quarter. Upper or lower division credit is available, with the position offering valuable experience as well as important future job references. Persons interested in the position should have an ability to organize, exhibiting an enthusiasm about free education and an ability to work with others.

In addition to the directorship, the Free-U needs more staff members. No previous experience is necessary, and lower division credit is available. An hour a day, as it fits in your schedule, is enough. Staff members person the Free-U office in 121 Lib.,

generally helping to keep everything running smoothly. For more information, stop in the Free-U office.

Class Openings

In addition to the guitar course, the Free-U still needs students in Karate, Powder-Puff Mechanics, Dog Sledding, Blues Harp, Bible as Life, Music and the Mass Media, and Behind the Scenes in Rock and Roll.

In addition to classes already established, the Free-U is always open to new courses. If you have a particular interest, hobby or talent you would like to share, stop in at 121 Lib. Persons of any age or occupation are urged to not only enroll in Free-U classes, but teach them as well.

HRB OPENINGS

The Human Resource Bank (HRB) is offering credit and alot of personal satisfaction. The following positions are open for volunteers:

Open School Tutors are needed in karate, fencing, psychology, sociology, politics religion and drama. Stop in at 119 Lib. or call the Open School at 722-5869.

Free Clinic Secretary needed, fit to your schedule. Inquire in HRB office.

Senior Citizens a volunteer is needed to teach sign language to senior citizens at the Senior Citizen Center. Inquire in 119 Lib. or call Ms. Yeager at 727-4522, ext.249

by Dick Swanson and Bill Marchand

The big sports news this week was the National Baseball League's approval of one Ray A. Kroc's bid of \$12,000,000 to buy the San Diego franchise. If that sounds like a large crock of money, it is but for Mr. Kroc and his McDonalds Restaurants it figures out to slightly less than \$1. for every 1000 hamburgers sold. The final arrangements were accomplished in a phone conversation with Chub Feeney the President of the National League. It went something like this:

KROC: "Well did my deal get approved by the league?"

FEENEY: "I don't know who this is?"

KROC: "Here's a clue: 'You deserve a break today...!'"

FEENEY: "Ah yes, Mr. Kroc. Your deal went through our system faster than one of your cheeseburgers goes through mine-it only took four days."

KROC: "Was everything I wanted accepted?"

FEENEY: "Well, not quite. You can't move the team to St. Louis already has that nice golden arch and it would look nice for you but they have a team."

KROC: "How about a different team then?"

FEENEY: "Come on now, lets not be that way, You asked for

a team that fits your image and there aren't a bigger bunch of hamburgers west of Atlanta than those in San Diego. And by the way we all enjoyed those onion rings you sent over."

KROC: "How about the name change?"

FEENEY: "Sorry, but you struck out again, (A little baseball humor) Not that the 'Big Macs' doesn't have a nice sound but it could start a trend. They don't want another food chain buying the San Francisco Giants and renaming them the 'Big Boys' or the 'Whoppers'. And what if Wisconsin's largest industry took over the Milwaukee Brewers? Do you think the Milwaukee Dairy Queens' would do our image any good?"

KROC: "It looks like they rejected all my inovations"

FEENEY: "No not at all. They really like your idea of giving the players \$9.00 /day meal money in McDonald's gift certificates. At the end of the day they might still have some change in their pockets. Another thing they liked was your putting up that big red sign in centerfield that would tell the lifetime accumulated homers of the Podres. On opening day it'll read: 'Over 350 Homers Hit' "

KROC: "Did you hear about the deal I offered the Los

Angeles Dodgers for pitcher Don Sutton?"

FEENEY: "Yes I did. Its fine that you want to trade for him but who ever heard of offering to trade Nate Colbert and a small Coke?"

THOTS AND SHOTS

1. Refereeing is a lot like being President. No matter how bad your judgement is you always get asked back a 2nd time.

2. There is a shortage on toilet tissue. Its gotten so bad that the TACO stands are asking patrons to save their wrappers.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Revenue Agent, Revenue Officer, and Tax Auditor. Accounting majors, business administration majors, and liberal arts with emphasis in business and economics. Messrs. Kearns and Swanfeld will interview.